







# THE ADVOCATE

## OLDEST LIVING LANGUAGE

### Science That Mexico Is the Cradle of Primitive Man.

In the first place it was oligoency necessary to find, if possible, a key to the hieroglyphics in which the mural inscriptions are written, and to the solution of this problem Dr. Le Plougeon directed all of his efforts, says the Reviews of Reviews. For a long time his attempts in this direction were futile, and it was only after the most prolonged and careful analyses of the characters that he at length stumbled upon a clue. The discovery was about in this way: It happened to observe that certain signs carved upon the walls of one of the buildings closely resembled those of the ancient Egyptian alphabet, with which he was familiar. This led him to seek for further points of resemblance, which he also found. The next step was to determine the language of the inscriptions. Knowing how excessively conservative are the aborigines of Yucatan in all respects, Dr. Le Plougeon inferred that probably the language spoken by them at the present day might have at least some affinity with that of the mysterious writings on the walls. To satisfy himself on this head he devoted himself to a patient study of the living tongue as spoken by the fierce and warlike tribes known as the Quiches, who still amid the fastnesses of the mountains in Guatemala, and who have maintained their independence against all invaders. These tribes are the direct descendants of the ancient Mayas, and as Dr. Le Plougeon discovered, they have retained the ancient language of their ancestors in almost its pristine purity.

The Maya language is one of the very oldest tongues known to us, quite as old as Sanskrit, if not still more ancient. By giving to the mural characters the same phonetic value which they possess in the language of the Quiches, the doctor found that they formed intelligible words and phrases, and he quickly then perceived that the language of the inscriptions was identical with that still spoken by the aborigines. The construction of the entire alphabet followed and with that key Dr. Le Plougeon has succeeded in fully deciphering these hitherto incomprehensible hieroglyphics. The comparison of the hieroglyphic of the Mayas with that of the ancient Egyptian reveals a similitude which amounts practically to identity. Dr. Le Plougeon furthermore points out that there exists a singularly close resemblance between the grammatical forms and the syntax of the two tongues, many of the words and characters having a precisely similar meaning in the two languages. Stranger still, the initial letters of the Maya names for the various objects which constitute the Egyptian alphabet are the very letters so represented; from this it would seem, therefore, that both of these people acquired the art of writing from the same source, or that one of them taught the art to the other.

Dr. Le Plougeon next turned his attention to the few known MSS. of the Mayas which escaped destruction at the hands of fanatic Bishop Land, who destroyed the Spanish records. These MSS. are written on sheets of parchment prepared from deer skin, in the colored characters of an alphabet which is supposed to have been formulated after the invasion of the Nahuatlans in the early centuries of Christian era. The Mayas are also known to have made a species of paper from the bark of the mulberry tree by a process similar to that employed by the Egyptians in preparing the papyrus. Of the extent, MSS. the most important is that known as the Troano MS., which is in the British Museum. It is a very ancient work, dealing mostly with the subjects of geography and history, and it is furnished with numerous illustrations. This Dr. Le Plougeon has succeeded in translating, and from it we learn that in ancient times the Peninsula of Yucatan was called "Mayax," meaning the "first or primitive land." It gave its name to the whole empire of the Mayas, which extended from Tehuantepec on the north to the Isthmus of Darien on the south, and thus comprised all those countries which composed the Central America. The two chief cities were Uxmali, which was the city of government, and Chichén-Itzá, which was the great metropolis and the center of the ancient Maya civilization, whither came men of learning from all parts of the world. In the illustrations of the Troano MS. some of these visitors are depicted as bearded men like the ancient Assyrians. The ruins of these cities still exist, and to them Dr. Le Plougeon devoted his chief attention.

# MODERN GAMES ARE VERY OLD.

We Are Still Playing Those Invented Long Ago.

Base Ball Was Played by the Indians.

NOVELTIES RARELY SUCCEED

Few of the hundreds of new games that are invented every year become popular, says the New York World. They may be seen in any toy store by the score—lawn games and parlor games, games for young and games for old. They are a melancholy sight, for not one of them will ever take the place of the old stand-bys of infancy and boyhood. Even the names of most of them will never be heard of by the majority of American boys and girls. This is the logic of history.

It seems an easy matter to invent a game; the best games are so simple—they are popular games were never invented. Every one of them has grown, and the best of them have been growing for a hundred years. Scientific men tell us that all sorts of queer creatures once lived on this earth—great lizards with wings; sea monsters, half whale, half seal, and rhinoceroses larger than elephants. All these have died away because they were not fitted to live, while those animals that were fit for life have gone on growing better and better, till some—the horse, for instance—we could not do without. It is just so with games. Those live that are fit to live, and the rest die.

Our best games form a sort of aristocracy; their pedigrees run back to very ancient times, and no wonder upstart can compete with them. Take base-ball and cricket for instance—probably the most popular outdoor games of modern times—the one in our own country, the other in England. They are first cousins, and their hold on American and English boys is all probability due to the fact that they each unite two strong lines of descent—that of the bat and ball games—to which tennis, lacrosse, hockey, croquet, and more distantly, billiards also belong, and that of the goal games, such as tag, puss-in-the-corner, I spy, and dozens of others. All the nations we know anything about had bat and ball games ages ago. Nobody invented the bat and ball; they grew up with our civilization from the time when little savages used to knock about a pebble or a fruit with a stick. So with the goal games—they have always been popular. Their name is still legion. The goal part (that is running from base to base) is a much more important part of the game in base-ball than it is in cricket, and for this reason we Americans are justified in looking upon base-ball as the better game, all other things being equal. To be sure, neither base-ball nor cricket is the game it was 300 years ago, but both have grown, not changed.

Any one who chooses may trace the growth of cricket from the year 1300. It is not so easy to trace the pedigree of base-ball, for, just as with a great many American families, there is a break in the record back in colonial times. It is known to have been played by the Indians. It is a thoroughly American game, and no one loves it less because some people claim it rounds as it is ancestor and other reject the claim with scorn.

As for indoor games, we may prove their nobility in just the same way. Chess comes down to us from the ancient Hindoos, by way of Persia. Checkers were played in Egypt and then in Greece and Rome. Card-playing appeared in Europe in 1350 and the Chinese say they used them two centuries earlier than this. Ten pins was certainly in the Thirteenth century, and probably much earlier. All these have grown but they have not changed their nature.

Lawn tennis is only an offshoot of the old game of court tennis, said to have been brought into Gaul by Roman soldiers and still played. Again only a growth not a new device. There is but one variation of the old pyramid game of checkers. How about parchesi? The pompous title, "A Royal Game of India," inscribed on the old parchesi board, is often thought to have been only an

advertising dodge, but it was quite true. Parchesi, called by the Hindoos pachli, is widely played in Asiatic countries, and the Spanish explorers even found the Aztecs playing it under the name of Patolli, in Mexico, whither it may have been carried across the Pacific.

These and many other instances are worth mentioning over deeply, for they teach a lesson. If any one is tired of the old games and wants something a little different, let him alter the old in the direction of growth rather than try to invent something quite different. The most successful inventors of games have followed this rule. Indeed, it is more than a rule—it is a law of nature. You might as well try to please the human palate with food made out of sand and sawdust as to force a man or boy to get enjoyment out of a game that does not contain the old, well-tried game elements.

# STANFORD'S ONLY SON.

## The Child in Whose Honor the University of California Was Founded

No prince, potentate, no founder of a nation or emancipator of a race, was ever honored with so magnificent a monument as that which is being erected to perpetuate the memory of a thirteen-year-old boy at Palo Alto, about thirty miles south of San Francisco, on the coast division of the Southern Pacific railroad, says the Kansas City Journal. This child, the son of Leland and Jane Lathrop Stanford, died some years ago in Rome, while he was making a tour of Europe with his tutor. His father and mother almost defied him, and dedicated one of the largest fortunes that man has ever accumulated to the education of other people's children, who from this time on forever are to render homage to his name.

Everything is preserved as he left it. The room he occupied in the villa, which has sheltered so much wealth and luxury and gaiety, has never been disturbed. His playthings lie as he placed them when he started away for a few months of pleasure. A toy railroad that was laid across the lawn and through the shrubbery to amuse him and give him a practical knowledge of the operation of his father's railroad, which he was expected to follow, still lies there. His rusty rails are pathetic witnesses to a memory that must not be erased, and a shed is pointed out in which the day cars and locomotives, which cost thousands of dollars, are preserved.

His crude cabinet of curios, marked with his boyish hand, is the nucleus of a \$1,000,000 museum, 8,500 acres of the best farming land in America, the finest stock farm in the world, with seventeen or eighteen high-bred horses, 8,000 acres of vines, valuable real estate in the city of San Francisco, thousands of thoroughbred cattle and personal property, which has been inventoried at \$18,000,000 for taxation, but is believed to be worth much more, has been placed in the hands of a board of trustees, who are to erect a university to be called, by his name and lend the influence of the child in shaping the character and developing the manhood of generations that are to come.

His bones lie in a stately mausoleum erected in a conspicuous place upon the campus, and those of his father were lately placed beside them with great ceremony and sorrow. A niche remains for the mother's casket, when the death angel calls her name. Then the great bronze doors are to be sealed, the key is to be melted, and the dome that is sheltered by the massive walls is to be undisturbed until the last trumpet sounds, for the Stanford family will be extinct.

# Budding.

Budding, says Henry Wallace, generally begins the last week in July with the native plums, followed by the Mahaleb cherry the first half of August. The peach can be budded a week or two days in September. The rule is to bud when the bark raises freely. The best tying material is raffia, a fiber imported from the tropics. It is cheap and can be bought at any seed store. It should be wet and hung up to dry several hours before using so that it will be only very slightly moist when used. Most people use it too wet so that it becomes loose when dry and fails to hold the bark.

# Take Other Bait.

You can't fish with ill-fitted and catch no idea.—Augusta Chronicle.

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# Louisville & Nashville R. R. (KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIV.)

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South Bound.	No. 1	No. 11	No. 12
	Daily	Daily	Daily
Le Cincinnati	11:15 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Le Covington	11:30 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Le Paducah	11:45 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Le Cynthiana	12:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
Le Paris	12:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Le Lexington	12:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
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Le Louisville	1:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	10:

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, August 6, 1895.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—**W. PAT HARRIS**, Of Mercer County.  
For Lieutenant Governor—**R. T. TYLER**, Of Fulton County.  
For Auditor—**LUKE C. NORMAN**, Of Boone County.  
For Attorney General—**W. J. HENDRICK**, Of Fleming County.  
For Treasurer—**E. C. FORD**, Of Clay County.  
For Secretary of State—**H. A. HALL**, Of Griffin County.  
For Registrar of Land Office—**GREEN S. SWANSON**, Of Wake County.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture—**JOS. B. NALL**, Of Jefferson County.  
For Sup't. of Public Instruction—**ED. FORTNEY THOMPSON**, Of Owen County.  
For Railroad Commissioner, 3d District—**G. R. KELLER**, Of Carlisle.  
For Representative, 15th Legislature District—**W. E. HORTON**.

Maj. A. T. Wood, of this city, is an unannounced candidate for United States Senator, provided the Republican elect the Legislature at the November election. The Wood family would like to take all the offices if there were enough to go around. A sense of modesty never keeps them from asking for any possible crumbs there may be in sight; they act upon old uncle John Oving's motto, "If you don't ask for it, sonny, you won't get it." They invariably ask for anything in view, but like Abe Lincoln's ginger bread bill-billy, who, when sympathized with by Mr. Lincoln for the longing eyes he cast in the baker shop window, said: "For a chap that likes it as well as I do, I 'speak I gets a little of it as anybody you ever saw." The Wood family certainly do like office, even if they do seldom get it.

The Louisville Commercial claims to be independent in its political proclivities and in almost every issue tries its artistic hand in picture making, attempting to ridicule Democratic principles or party leaders. It is a one sided affair, void of independence and the caricatures in which it daily indulges are the only arguments it can offer against the Democratic party and these furnish poor reasons why the Republican party should be returned to power.

The Courier-Journal fairly outdid itself yesterday with its bloody headlines. The cut on first page was insufficient to give the sickening details of the many bloody and brutal crimes that had to be told as happenings during the hour of the Sabbath. The C.-J. explains that the fault is not to be laid at the door of the faithful newspaper since as a chronicle of the days doing it but reported the ugly deeds of the wicked old world. It was a bad Sunday record for a Christian land; but good or bad if things happen the C. J. will tell the world about them. She is one great newspaper.

Hon. James A. Violett (and Blackburn) defeated Col. E. H. Taylor, the avowed Blackburn candidate, in the Franklin County primary on Saturday by a majority of 331. In Nelson County primary Harry McKay, free-trader candidate, was defeated by Isaac Wilson (and Blackburn) on the same day. In Allen County J. H. Hancock (Blackburn) was nominated in Convention by a decided majority.

United States Minister Willis has demanded \$25,000 of the Hawaiian Government for the seven week imprisonment of James Durrell, an American subject.

In the Trigg county primary on Saturday E. P. Smith, the anti-Blackburn man, was nominated for Representative over George W. Quick, free silver by 400 majority.

Blackburn lost Clark county Monopoly.

Be Practical.

This is an age of practical issues, practical men, practical methods. The man who is not practical and up to date is crowded to the wall in all lines of business. Theology shows it. Sermons are no longer dry abstracts of psychological formulae and spiritual truths; but living epistles of spiritual realism. The church seeks to save through every avenue of human need. The soup-kitchens of our large cities, where myriads of hungry poor are fed and warmed, are practical applications of bible doctrines.

In education, the same great truth is apparent. No longer will the world approve or tolerate the merely theoretical. The demand is today for an education that can be handled, that can be used. We are educating lawyers in schools of law, physicians in schools of medicine, farmers in schools of agriculture, business men in schools of commerce. A commercial education pays because it is practical. It pays everyone; because, whether man or woman, whether lawyer, physician, merchant, farmer or mechanic, whether rolling in wealth or toiling for daily bread, the proper conduct of his business affairs depends upon himself. If he knows how to do he is fit to do and direct. If not, he is fit for nothing.

The dates for the joint discussions between Gen. Hardin and Col. Bradley, and the conditions that will govern same are as follows: Louisville, Monday night, Aug. 19. Mayfield, Wednesday, Aug. 21. Hopkinsville, Friday, Aug. 23. Bowling Green, Monday, Aug. 26. Litchfield, Wednesday, Aug. 28. New Castle or Eminence, Friday, Aug. 30.

Covington, Saturday night, Aug. 31. Crutcher, Monday, Sept. 2. Nicholasville, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Lancaster, Wednesday, Sept. 4. London, Friday, Sept. 6. Morgansfield, Monday, Sept. 9. The speaking at all these points, except Louisville and Covington, will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. Gen. Hardin opening the debate at Louisville, and the candidates alternating at each appointment thereafter. The first speaker to have an hour and fifteen minutes, and the second an hour and thirty minutes for reply, and the first fifteen minutes for rejoinder. No new matter to be introduced in the rejoinder. The Democracy of the State hopes to have these political leaders at other points and when the committee again meets Mr. Sterling will speak for an appointment. It is possible the speaking of Mr. Bradley should be extended over Eastern Kentucky.

Notice

"The board of supervisors of taxes for the city of Mt. Sterling will meet on Thursday, the 15th day of Aug., 1895, in the County Court room of the Court House in Mt. Sterling, Ky., and he is in session until work is completed. Any and all persons desiring to make any change in their list as valued by the assessor will meet said board on above date and show cause, if any, why said assessment shall not stand as listed by assessor. This Aug. 5th, 1895.

ADAM BAUM, Mayor.

The Kentucky and South Atlantic Railroad.

The preparations which have been going on for some weeks to widen the track of the Kentucky and South Atlantic Railway (Coal Road) were completed yesterday and the road was changed from a narrow to a broad gauge track. The standard gauge cars are now running over the road. There does not seem at present any prospect of the road being extended, yet we doubt if there is a teeder in the entire C & O system that could be made so valuable to it as could the Coal Road if extended thirty or forty miles further into the coal and timber region.

Look at the rates \$125 round trip Mt. Sterling, Ky. to Ashland and return including a steamboat ride to Catlettsburg, Ky. and Ironton, O. The C & O R'y will run a popular River and Railroad excursion on Sunday on August 11th. Two Ohio River steamers have been chartered and there will be a good time for everyone. Special train leaves Mt. Sterling, Ky. at 8:15 a. m. returning leaving Ashland at 7 p. m. Don't fail to go and enjoy a five hours ride on the beautiful Ohio River. For further information apply to agent of C & O R'y.

Old papers for sale at the office.

Dr. E. P. White Dead.

On last Friday about noon, Dr. E. P. White was found dead on a cot at his home on High Street; and from the decomposed condition of his body, it appeared that he had been dead for two or three days and perhaps longer. He had been to the room of his only sister, Mrs. Helen Gatewood, on Tuesday before and some of our citizens are confident they had seen him as late as Wednesday noon. When told and warmed, are practical applications of bible doctrines. It is the general opinion that he died suddenly from heart trouble. Dr. White was in his sixty eighth year and was pensioner of the Mexican war. He had lived here most of his life. He was educated in the boarding schools of Virginia, the home of his native, and graduated with honors in medicine in the City of New York in 1850, but practiced his profession only a short period. At one time in his life he was worth considerable money; but by losses on horses and by the emancipation bill the greater part of his fortune was swept away. For twenty-five years he gave his life entirely to caring for his invalid mother who preceded him to the grave eight years, since which time he has lived alone in his home where his body was found. He was removed by Coroner George Eakin to his undertaker's shop where an inquest was held resulting in a verdict in accordance with the above statement. From there his body was removed to Macpherson Cemetery, where, after a short service conducted by Elder W. T. Tibbs, all that was mortal of Dr. E. P. White with the setting of the sun was lowered into the grave. Dr. White was a character not to be seen every day. He lived a life of asceticism, finding entertainment in his secular journals of the day and in his Bible, which had come down from generations.

He was a man of the keenest sense of honor giving to everyone what was due them and exacting upon no fractional part of a cent more than what was right. Without an enemy, he bore malice to none, preferring to live a humble quiet life in debt to no man rather than in pomp and splendor upon the belongings of others. He was a positive character, proud of his ancestry, being closely connected with legislators, congressmen, governors, and senators. The beauty of his life was exemplified in his devotion to his mother, whom for twenty-five years he cared for as a child and whose death he deeply mourned. He has left a family of seven or eight for whom he had the greatest love. Dr. White was a christian man, a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Though reduced almost to pauper, he was always ready to do his part and the pennies he contributed were more than the thousands of the more favored. He did the best he could and fully ripened for his harvest. He has been gathered to his reward, where today with the mother he loved and served he is happy in the presence of Him who so beautifully bestows. His was a beautiful life and we would that many would prove their devotion as he did. He may have had more troubles yet they were unknown. What over they were, how many "there was not one trouble too much; there was not one sorrow too piercing." The heaviest burden, the purer the man; and doubtless in that land from which no traveler returns he is thanking God for the very things that brought tears to his eyes in this. With the death of Dr. White, another chapter closes. It was an interesting life not to be forgotten by the present generation. Peace to his ashes.

A Test of the Knights of the Macabees will be organized in Mt. Sterling about the last of next week with a good charter membership. Mr. K. K. Hampton, of Winchester, Deputy District Comander for Kentucky, is still in the city and will reside at the hotel until the date of organization. The Knights of the Macabees is a new Order in Kentucky, but in Michigan, its original home, there are now more than 80,000 members. The Order is very commendable from the fact that, besides its strong social and fraternal features, it combines life, accident and disability benefits, and it is the only order of its kind in the United States. Its organization is \$4,075, 67.27 to June 30, 1895. The Order of the Macabees is a very strong numerical strength of the "National Fraternal Congress," being more than 300,000 strong and increased 61,613 last year.

Bring your job work to this office.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Leaves.

The telephone poles from this place to Mt. Sterling are about all up. Mr. J. L. Barber will begin his school at Kildville on the 19th Inst.

The Institute in Powell County will commence the 5th of August at Stanton.

Mr. Thomas Fletcher is threshing all the small grain in this section this season.

John Richardson, of Mt. Sterling was here on Wednesday preaching sound money.

It is estimated that there is ten thousand bushels of apples in Estill County this year.

Your correspondent was in Estill County last Wednesday and gathered the following items:

Miss Nancy Spratt and Mrs. Dollie Combs, of Winchester, are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

John Loupane, of Clark County, was at Spout Springs offering 50 for shots of 50 pounds and weigh them.

L. B. Hefflu took 35 pounds of honey from one bee stand last week which was all made in the past 30 days.

James Waters, who lives near Clay City, is making preparations for making apple brandy this season.

Dillard McKimney lost five acres of corn by the late tide in Red River that would have made 12 barrels to the acre.

Jas. Pasley, who lives near Clay City, died the 29th of July of Kidney trouble. He was quite old and a good citizen.

William Shou-e visited his son, Bu Shoune, near Stanton the past week and took in the excursion to Jackson last Sunday.

The fire clay company at Olive Hill, Ky., will have their plant completed in a few days and will go to making fire brick by the 15th of this month.

Courtesy dam across Red River came near being washed away by the late tide. The bank gave way and has caused a good deal of work and expense.

Married, at the residence of her parents Thursday morning, Aug. 1st, '95 by the Rev. D. P. Ware, Miss Alice Estill to Mr. Spaulding, of Martinsburg, Ky.

Grassy Lick.

Miss Nanette Skillman, of North Middletown, is visiting the family of A. O'ear.

Mr. A. H. Robbins bought of H. B. Kinsolving, one sow and six shoats for \$15.00.

J. N. Mason and family, of Bourbon county, visited the family of J. H. Mason last week.

J. C. Ramsey and wife, of Winchester, visited his brother, W. H. Ramsey last week.

G. W. Palmer is building a tobacco barn on the Martin farm for Mrs. R. B. Howell; size 40x72.

Mrs. A. W. Stofor visited her sister, Mrs. A. Ruffin, near Sharpburg, who is dangerously ill last week.

Mrs. Lillian MacLaughlin and children, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. MacLaughlin's brother, Wm. Greene.

G. W. Palmer was elected as a Sunday School delegate to the convention which meets at Lexington August 15.

C. Howell attended the Cincinnati tobacco market last week, and reports tobacco from 2 to 4 cents lower than two weeks ago.

Lost.—On last Thursday, August 1st, on the turnpike, between Grassy Lick and Mt. Sterling, a box containing one pair of ladies fine shoes. The box was marked "Zeigler Brothers, Philadelphia Fine Custom made Shoes," and was wrapped with paper, marked "Chester. & Punch," and also had Mrs. J. H. Mason's name on box. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Swango Springs.

Thomas Fyrl, Helms, Ky., returned home Friday morning greatly improved.

Thomas Conover, of Millersburg, left for his home Sunday evening recruited in health.

J. G. McCue, of Mt. Sterling, spent two nights and a day with his friend, C. T. Flanders at the Springs.

Mr. Wm. Dye and lady have taken charge of Swango Springs. The

boarders are well pleased with the first class accommodations.

Those who expect to remain at the Springs some time are: Mrs. H. C. Hawkins and son, Miss McGee, and Miss Caldwell, Mayall, Mason Co.

H. M. Cracraft, Gardia, Mason Co., the popular and genial escort of the Springs, returned home Monday being greatly pleased by the fair belles of the Dry House, but will return in a few weeks with his fair lady.

The late arrivals at Swango Springs are: Mrs. N. H. Bayless, Paris, Ky. Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mayville, Ky. Mrs. Hattie Blatterman, Mrs. Susan Bedford, Miss Mary Robinson, W. P. Robinson, T. J. McGee and Wm. Ray, Mayall, Ky., and C. T. Flanders, Judy, Ky.

Did You Ever Think

That you cannot be well unless you have pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impoverished and lacks vitality. These troubles may be overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is the truth the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

A Silver Wedding.

On Wednesday evening, July 31st, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Anderson gathered their friends together to celebrate with them their silver wedding.

Many guests gathered at the home of this hospitable couple to wish them much joy and a hearty God speed. With a genuine hospitality they received and entertained their guests.

As the little girl visitor described it to her mother, "they made you feel like you was at home and they were the visitors." For a thoroughly enjoyable evening and night it is doubtful if there has for many years been any sort of entertainment within the borders of the county that equaled it.

It would take more space than we have and a more facile pen than we possess to describe the magnificent scene presented by the lawn lighted up by its hundreds of lanterns. Standing as the home does, upon a hill visible from far as you approach it, it looked like a picture from fairy land.

One might easily have fancied some fairy godmother had set down a palace of her own building and had rubbed the heavens above to give them stellar lights in order to give them to mortals below. If the object of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson was to furnish an evening of unalloyed pleasure to their more than four hundred guests, they succeeded to a marvellous degree in doing it. May they journey together as happily during the coming quarter of a century as they have done during the past one.

Arrangements have been made by Sheriff Wm. Slodd to erect the scaffold on which John Johnson, colored, is to be hung, August 10th, for the murder of policeman Evans, on Sam Turley's land to the south of the Spencer pike between old Fort Hill and town. The execution will take place at eleven o'clock and will be public.

Consumption can be Cured.

By the use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Cough cure is the only known remedy for that terrible disease. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

They Steal Anything In Texas.

Laredo authorities have rounded up a squad of Bible and hymn-book thieves.—Dallas News.

Council meeting to-night, and we understand there will be considerable business before that body.

A Baby's Life Saved.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntville, Ala. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

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MADE OF MOLASSES.

A Curious Pavement in a California Town.

Perhaps the oddest pavement ever laid is one just completed at China, Cal. It is made mostly of molasses, and it proves all of the success claimed for it. It may point a way for the sugar planters of the South to profitably dispose of the millions of gallons of the useless molasses which they are said to have on hand. The head chemist of a sugar factory at China, Mr. E. Turko, was led to make certain experiments, of which the new sidewalk, a thousand feet long, from the factory to the main street, is the result. The molasses used is a refined product, hitherto believed to be of no value. It is simply mixed with a certain kind of sand to about the consistency of asphalt, and laid like an asphalt pavement. The composition dries quickly and becomes quite hard, and remains so. The peculiar point of it is that the sun only makes it drier and harder, instead of softening it, as might be expected. A block of the composition, two feet long, a foot wide, and one inch thick, was submitted to severe tests and stood them well. Laid with an inch or so of lumber only resting on supports, it withstood repeated blows of a machine hammer without showing any effects of cracking or bending.

The Best Cough Cure

Is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by Thomas Kennedy.

Rev. J. H. Dew, of Jessamine county, preached for the Baptist congregation last Sunday morning and will, in all probability, be here again next Sunday and preach morning and evening. Rev. Gill is preaching for Mr. Dew at Mt. Pleasant to large congregations. There is much interest and a good meeting is expected.

W. W. Reed is doing business now just the same as if this was the busiest part of the year. At present he is running a range made in St. Louis which has no superior anywhere and few, if any equals. Read his advertisement in this issue and don't fail to see the many inducements he is now offering.

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## You are Invited to

Bring your business to KENNEDY'S Drug store. He will use every effort to please you.

## Call and See

Him. He will guarantee his prices and goods to suit you. His prescription department is under his own charge at all times.

Thos. Kennedy,  
THE DRUGGIST.

Sharpsburg Fair this week.

The Ladies Exchange have added a lunch counter where the hungry will be filled at all hours.

Some of the fastest trotters of the State will be at the Sharpsburg Fair this week, and the racing will be close and exciting.

Just opened, a first class shooting gallery next door to Weedon and Bots, Massville street. Handsome prizes will be given a very week.

Van, the little son of Mr. George F. Green, broke his arm last Thursday evening. The little fellow has suffered a good deal, but at this writing is getting along nicely.

### All Recommend It

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption. They will recommend it. For sale by Thos. Kennedy.

Mr. J. C. Johnston, of Louisville, Ky., one of the most prominent insurance men in the State, was in the city last week, and while here placed the agency for the Philadelphia Underwriters with A. Hoffman. This company is the largest of all American companies, and Mr. Hoffman is to be complimented on securing such an addition to his agency.

Lightning Hot Drops—  
What a Funny Name!  
Very True, but it Kills All Pains.  
Sole Everywhere, Every Day—  
Without Relief, There is No Pain

Mr. Sam Bauer offers for sale his delightful home in this city. It is conveniently located to the business part of the town, is in a good neighborhood, the lot is large and runs back to a alley, the house is a really new, well built, handsomely finished, and in short, one of the most desirable homes in the city. The man who buys this property will get his money's worth.

Elder P. G. Lester, of Virginia, will preach at the home of Mr. J. G. Lane, corner of High street and Harrison avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at Mr. R. M. Burbridge's of High street to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Brother Lester is a minister of the Particular Baptist church and is a speaker of ability.

This office is indebted to Mr. M. W. Jefferson for a basket of delicious apples. They were given into the hands of the 'devil' who was holding the fort in the absence of the proprietor, and although he tries to be an honest devil, he could not resist the temptation to sample them. They were the largest and best we have seen this year. Many thanks to the donor.

The north side of Holt street to Freestone is being paved with Freestone. It will be four feet wide with a grass plat two and a half feet on one side and three feet on the other to a freestone wall. It will be a beauty, and if the property owners on the other side would follow the example of their neighbors this would be the handsomest street in the city. T. C. Washburn, the week, and only wants an opportunity to make the other streets as beautiful.

Mrs. James R. Campbell, who resides just across the pike from the Sharpsburg Fair grounds, were informed will open her large residence during this week as a hotel. We have had the pleasure of stopping at this house, and we want to say that she sells the very best table, has excellent rooms and her charges are entirely reasonable for the services rendered. Anyone who has stopped at this house once becomes an annual patron.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. H. Tait, of Campton, was here last week.

Judge Irvine Halsey, of Lexington was in the city Sunday.

Mr. George W. Baird was in Cincinnati yesterday on business.

Judge J. W. Lindon, of Breathitt, was in the city on business last week.

Mr. John L. Bosley, editor of the Winchester Sun, was the city Saturday.

Miss Lillard, of Sanford, is the guest of Miss Montgomery on Howard Avenue.

Miss Nancy Quisenberry, of Clark county, is the guest of Miss Bette William.

Mr. J. C. Tyler will leave for Put In Bay Wednesday and will be absent about ten days.

Mr. S. P. Nunnally, who has been very low, has so much improved that he is able to sit up.

Mrs. Jan L. Wood and Mrs. Chas. Heck spent several days in Bourbon county the past week.

Albert Alder and family, of Paris, came over Saturday to visit the family of W. P. Apperson.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell is dangerously ill at the home of his son-in-law, Bruce H. Young in the county.

Clark Clark, of Clay City, was in the city from Saturday until Monday visiting his father's family.

Mr. Charles Bels and wife, who have been visiting in Camargo, Ill., will return home to-day.

Miss Maude Stephens, of Clark county, who has been the guest of Miss Bette William, returned home Saturday.

W. P. Githrie and children, who have been in Jessamine county visiting Mr. Guthrie's mother, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. H. Talbot and daughters, Misses May and Hattie, of Clark Co., visited Mrs. W. S. Richard in the city last week.

Elmer Berry, of Sharpsburg, is quite sick with typhoid fever at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leo Berry, in this city.

Mrs. Anne Belle Pearce, a purchasing agent of Cincinnati, is in the city the guest of Mrs. J. M. Pickrel on Holt street.

Mrs. Alice Ratliff, of Sharpsburg, is quite sick. Her father, Henry Judy, of Clark county, passed through here Monday to see her.

Miss Janie Dorsey, of Louisville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. P. Apperson, is now visiting Mrs. S. S. Galt on Main Street.

Mrs. Mary E. Talbot and children, who have been visiting Mrs. W. S. Richard in this city, have returned to their home at Shawhan, Ky.

Henry Hopkins, of Salt Lake, who has been visiting relatives in Bourbon county for a couple of weeks, stopped over in this city on his way home last Friday.

Miss Maggie Fogg is at Enuch's. Argalton house during Miss Carrie Fletcher's absence, who is having a few days recreation. Miss Maggie will greet her friends with the pleasant and winning way of yore.

Mrs. Josie Salzgaber and son, Baird Salzgaber and Mrs. J. W. Coverdell, of Lebanon, Indiana, will be here this week the guest of G. W. Baird and family on Mayville street.

Judge Lewis Apperson, Mrs. John Magan and son, James, Judge E. C. O'Neal and W. W. Satter were among the number who went to Covington Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. H. Hamilton.

Dr. R. H. Haydon writes from Craig City, Va., that he is improving every day and hopes to be ready for professional business in a few weeks. The doctors friends will be glad to hear this good news.

Mr. Charles Ringo, son of A. J. Ringo, of Cronwell, will leave here today for New Mexico for his health. Mr. Ringo has for some time had lung trouble and by going to this place he hopes to be restored.

Mrs. Eliza Ward, one of the most lovable women in this or any other place, is quite sick at the home of her sister Mrs. Clark. We are glad to report that her condition is somewhat more favorable than it has been.

Hon. G. C. Lockhart and daughter, Miss Mary, of Paris, were in the city this week the guests of the family of



Mrs. L. E. Reynolds  
Boonsville, Ky.

### That Tired Feeling

Dizziness, Pain in the Back, Liver Complaint All Cured by Hood's.

"I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was subject to pain in my back, dizziness, liver complaint and that tired feeling. I was completely worn out and could scarcely walk half a mile and it seemed as though life was a burden at the age of 35. I did not care about living, when a friend

Induced Me to Try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has benefited me greatly and I have not been without it since. I find it to be a wonderful blood purifier and I can say to all who suffer from complaints brought about by impure blood, if they want to be cured take Hood's Sarsaparilla. You can consider me a life long friend to

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I recommend to every opportunity." Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, Boonsville, Kentucky.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Indigestion, Etc.

Col. Thomas Turner. They were on their way to the Olympian Springs where they will be for a few weeks.

Mr. John Mount is confined to his room with fever.

Miss Kate Corbett will teach the Wale's Mill school.

Miss Pearl Bruton will teach the school at Side View.

Mr. John P. Martin Jr. has gone to Co.ington on business.

Mrs. J. W. White who has been very sick is very much better.

Miss Verna Lee Bassett is in Brookville visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Corless.

Mrs. E. N. Wood is here from Jacksonville, Fla., visiting Mr. P. L. Reese.

Miss Eva Louth, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her brother, Christian Louth.

Miss Mary C. Welch will teach the school at Poplar Grove, Nicholas county.

Mrs. M. E. Walden, of Cynthia, is visiting the family of Judge M. M. Cassidy.

Mrs. W. Hill and son, Frank, and Miss Virginia Campbell are visiting at Geo. W. Moore's.

Mrs. John Arnold, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Mrs. Amanda B. Tipton.

Miss Louisa Whitl and brother, Master Clarence, are visiting at Mr. James Anderson's at Preston.

Mr. F. F. Winslow, Live Stock and Commission merchant, of Cincinnati, was in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Turner returned on Saturday from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Dawson Mathews, near Raton, New Mexico.

Miss Lillian McDouglas, of near Jeffersonville, was the guest of Miss B. J. and Lila Turley from Saturday till Monday.

Mr. D. J. McNamara, of Covington, arrived yesterday to see his wife and children, who are visiting Mrs. McNamara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, on West Clay street.

Mr. Ada Hill Smyth and children, of Dayton, O., who have been visiting Mrs. Leo Berry, left for home yesterday.

Mrs. Smyth, much to the regret of herself and friends here, shortened her visit because of the severe illness of Mrs. Berry's son Elmer.

Mr. Mitchell Daisey, of Quincy, Ill., father of C. T. Daisey, the celebrated playwright author of "In Old Kentucky," spent several days the past week with his cousin, Mrs. George Baird. Mr. Daisey is on his way to New York to visit his son.

One County Examiner of School to be a colored man applying for a certificate the following question: Name four polar animals.

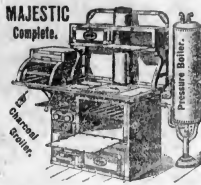
Answer—Two seals and two polar bears.

What is accent?

Answer—A distress on the human voice.

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